New Safety Law. THE SENTINEL has already mentioned

the fact that the act of congress, known as the Coffin law, requiring railroads engaged in interstate commerce to provide safety couplers for freight trains, had gone into full effect, and the law made obligatory upon all such railroads. Intelligence is that the railroad compansee in question are rapidly conforming to the law, and comparative safety in the coupling of freight cars is being assured. If the railroads were not themselves disposed to conform to the law there is a motive behind all that which will induce them to a strict observance of its provisions. Many men who were concerned in the great strike of last year and who have been let out from the railroad service entirely, have threatened that unless the companies comply with the law, they will set it in motion. as a matter of revenge. The penalties for its non-observance are very severeand the proof of its violation very easy and susceptible, so that if there were no to soot us at the Corners, and through other motive for compliance than to escape the penalties, that alone would be enough. There is, however, no dispositurin villages in th seckshun, and hey all tion shown not to obey the law. The safety of their own employes is motive enough, for any neglect now, followed by serious personal injury, will be punished by serious damages to the injured capital. In Plainville we hev all the party. Railroading is more dangerous to life and limb than soldiering in time of war, and civilization itself demands throwin every workinman out uy work, that every actual and efficient safety de- haleeloogy! They hev nothin to do now Thatcher, C. L. Kuley D. L. Nipher vice be employed in order to protect the but to walk about the streets day times, and S. H. Greene; the body being disinlife and limb of these engaged in the end liseen to our speeches nites. And terred for that purpose. The body was operating of trains over the 178,000 miles | we are makin at lively for the bloatid discovered in a well below Saxton statof American railroads.

"Many young men leave college with a sheepskin and don't know the names of the counties in their own state. Some the counties in their own state. Some Missourians will spend money freely to the Hudson river and live all their as "fiat" money. I am president uv it lives in the state and not know that the Osage and Gasconade rivers present equally as attractive scenery. The Mammoth cave of Kentucky is no more "Attest: wonderful then an almost unknown cave in Stone county. The field for explorations in Missouri is broad and inviting. Scarcely any of the caves have necessary wuz to pledge the sacred faith been explored. In two or three locali- uv the Corners that is wuz a dollar. ties large streams of water gush out from a hillside and present a truly re- a shoemaker to whom I offered it for a markable spectacle. The greatest lead pare uv boots, the first I hev hed for and zinc mines in the world are to be yeers. found in Missouri, and only a small "In nothin. It don't want to be re-fraction of the territory has been devel- deemed. To redeem it wood be to deoned. The sunk and overflowed lands stroy its life-giving principle. Anybody in Southeast Missouri afford inviting kin ishoo money with gold behind it to fields. Only recently has history been redeem it—your troo tinanseer is he wich corrected in regard to these lands. History says they were sunk by the great deemin. All yoo her to do with this earthquake of 1811, when in fact the money is to keep it movin. You hump cornerstones of all the old Spanish this bill onto poor leather merchant, and grants prior to 1811 can yet be found he'll hump it along on somebody else, above the sunken lands showing, con-clusively that the land inhabited at that why isn't it?" time by settlers as just where it always He took it, the it seemed to me h was. Probably the largest orchard be- wuzn't convinst. tween the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains is in Howell county. sin't never to be redeemed, except that

when one bill wears out, the holder kin One big blunder of the administraton which the American people can mite retire a worn-out bill, but ez that neither forget nor forgive in the sur- wood contract the currency we don't render of the United States Treasury to think it the best thing to do. We want a syndicate of bankers. It is very well a volume uv currency afloat ekal to the for capitalists and bankers to extol the demands uv trade. wiedom and skill of the Rothschilde, and their associates, but it will never many farmers didn't want to take it, and be possible to persuade most American Bas;om kicked somewhat. But we hed a voters that the government bad any remedy for this. The labrin populashen business to pay \$12,000,000 more or less, held a meetin and in the sacred coz un for placing bonds which find eager laber agin capitle notified the people buyers to-day at over 21 per cent. prem- that any one wich refoozed to take the by a Democratic president be immediately advanced the president by in the fact that this thing was done money at par wood be to wunst hung.

Under this stimulus Bascom took it, but he immediately advanced the price my like

by a Democratic president congres was in session, and was seither stepped nor hindered by the majority, will settle the attitude of many voters to the Democratic party for years to come.

The Government has an advantage over the general public in the way of telegraphic tolls. According to the schedule the Government pays a uniform rate of 20 cents for twenty werds, or multiples of twenty, sent over a distance not exceeding 1000 miles; 25 cents for the same number of words sent 1500 miles; 30 cents when 2000 miles; 35 cents.

Under this stimulus Bascom took it, but he immejitly advanced the price uy likker to tifteen cents, and a few hours after to twenty five.

We remonstrated with him about it, and he answered us.

"Ef there's going to be a era uv prosperity I am going to share in it. Yoo kin hev all the likker yoo want at five cents, old money, but ef I am compelled to take yoor fiat money for likker, yoo can't dictate to me the price I shel ask, for that rests with me ez a free citizen uv these Yoonitid States."

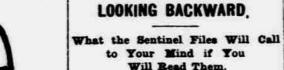
I am a just man. I acknowledged the strength uv his posishun. All I did wuz to walk over to the printin offis and or der another hundred thousand dollars struck off, and put into cirkelashen townst. Wat we want is money enuff. miles; 30 cents when 2000 miles; 35 cents when sent 2500 miles, and 40 cents when sent 3000 miles. The night rate is 15 cents for messages sent any distance up to 2000 miles, and 25 cents when sent any distance over 2500 miles.

Lancods. We never hed sich a era uv prosperity. Ez every man hed all the money he wanted, work wuz generally suspended, and the people give their-selves up wholly to enjoyment. Baseom did a tremendous business, the store-

SELLING liquor on Sunday in New York has become extra-hazardous. The authorities have shown that they mean to enforce the law. Saloon ;keepers now recognize this fact. Last Sunday there were only fourteen arrests in that great us. When money kin be hed by printing it, wat is to prevent everybody having the sunday there were only fourteen arrests in that great us. When money kin be hed by printing it, wat is to prevent everybody having the sunday there were only fourteen arrests in that great us. city. Every other place where liquor ing it, wat is to prevent everybody havin all they need? Nothin. I shel print a lot more to morrow. of the maxim, "where there is a will there is a way." has no better exemplification than in the most populous city

Reformer and Finanseer.

P. S.—There is one little speck uv trouble about our flat money. Ther ain't no farmer puttin in any wheat, for they say they don't keer about sweatin for this kind uv money. The bloatid employers at Factriville, and Plainville, hey consentid to advance the wags uv theremployees of they will take our money in ployees of they will take our money in the machanics swear they must Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give enuff uv fiat money to live on. It's all perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per. box. For sale by work goin on. We must hev legislicate U. Proud. Clark O. Proud.



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brandice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

Nasby on Silver.

The following letter was printed in

The Blade in September, 1878, and like

the three previously given, was promp-

ted by the impractical theories pro-

pounded at that time by many agitators:

An Experiment in Money Without Intrin

sic Value.

(Wich is in the State uv Kentuky),

Es Nashnels we hey things eggsackly

out this seckshun. We hev succeeded

in instituotin strikes in all the manufac

the workingen out uv work and in con-

sekent distress. At Factryville ther ain't

any more factory at all, for we burned

mechanics and laborers on a strike, wich

"This is a dollar."

come and git another in its stead. We

There wuz some trouble, for a great

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

Reformer and Finanseer.

Confedrit X Roads,

Be Sure

SEPTEMBER 1889. Thomas Noellsch shot himself with a revolver on the 21st from which he died. He was 30 years of age and the shooting was believed by his friends to have been

Will Read Them.

accidental. SEPTEMBER 1390 Thomas Fee, charged with the killing of Edward Thorpe, and afterward burn-

ing his body, was acquitted on the 4th. He was afterwards tried for forgery and sent to the pen for five years. Will Schatz was married on the 2d. Mearty and Well Since Taking The Midland hotel, Mound City, was

pened to the public on the 16th. Rich Action died on the 2d, aged 62. I became enfeebled and run down from Rich Davis, was sentenced to the 172 to 122 pounds. I then commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilis and now I penitentiary for five years, on the 5th, am hearty and well, can work hard and
eat my meals with relish, which I could
not do previously. Formerly my food
distressed me, now I can eat heartily.
This is due to the beneficial effects of
Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had doctored
for a long time but did not seem to get
well, but nine bottles of for outraging the person of Miss Ben-

nett, of Crair. The Mound City K. P. lodge was instituted on the 22d. Uncle Amos Goldsberry died at the

age of 82. Joe. Murray was married on the 3d. Wm. A. Battson was sent to the pen for three years for grand jury. Two freight trains collided near Napier

on 13th. Cars badly wrecked and fireman Morris had his leg broke. "Uncle" Daye Henderson died on the 30th, aged 70.

Grandma Ideker died on the 27th. SEPTEMBER 1891.

The Forest City Sun, by H. H. Hoekine made its appearance on the 4th. Fred Seeman occupied his new store uilding, on the 15th.

Will McRoberts married on the 16th. On the night of the 23 Kyger's livery barn in Oregon burned together with head of horses and several vehicles; also the Foster residence on the west, and the business house on the corner; Price & Chadduck butcher shop. Losts about \$10,000. Sarah Gibson died on the 27th, aged

Clare Irvine was married in Salem,

SEPTEMBER 1893. On the 1st fire damaged the millinary stock of Mary Haighler at Mound City;

less \$200. Jasper Martin sent to jail for three months for burglary.

Thos. Hoden fined \$50 for receiving stolen goods.

George Murray was married on the The body of Jno. W. Greene was poei-

hed the deliteful and cheerin effeck uy tively identified on the 12th by J. T. employers, yoo bet. When men are dis tion Monday, August 22d; on the 24th Tur. Jefferson City Tribune says:

"Many young men leave college with a treat they want a remedy, and they'll take most any kind uv midicine.

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"Many young men leave college with a take most any kind uv midicine." Mrs. L. W. Webster died on the 27th,

John Chaney was arrested on the 8th

money is simply a slip uv paper onto Schweinfurth. The I. O. O. F. temple at Craig was wich is printid the sole-inspirin words: dedicated on the 6th. Daniel Wagoner of Bigelow died or

"PETROLEUM V. NASBY, President "ISSAKER GAVITT, Cashier." Jas. Cropp, of Mound City, suicided The only secority that we felt wuz on the 11th by taking arsenic. Train robbers were killed near St Joseph on the 24th while attempting to "Wat is it to be redeemed in?" queried

hold up a train. Rolley Ramsey had a horse stolen or the 23d. It was recovered the following

Field & Gleave's store, Martland, burg

SEPTEMBER 1894. Linville Murray received a storke of paralysis on the 16th.

W. A. Springer and family left for their new home in West Plains, Mo, on the 17th. On the 21st May Gelyin won the Demorest Gold won the medal at

College prings, Iowa. The barn of Henry Peret in this city was destroyed by fire on the 27th; loss We sin't bothered with it all, ez it \$500; no insurance.

E. R. Eckley died on the 6th.

The death of Mrs. Susan Brodbeck occurred on the 11. Johnsthan Sapp, of Minton townshi

died on the 8th, at the age of 93 years Belle C. Greene died on the 15th aged 23.

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NOTICE



25th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1895.

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Mound City, Mo.
This 4th day of September, 1885.
W. M. MORKIS.
Wiccourt Road Commissioner, Holt County, F **WORK SHOPS**

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BENTON TOWNSHIP.

The Early History of the Metropolis appointed. of This Township.

City occurred on May 25 1857, the town Rogers, the first railroad agent. being laid out May 23, 1857. There were The Holt County Bank was the first forty-two lots sold, prices ranging from to organize for business in that city; \$180 paid by B. F. Ruffner for lot 1, block this was on February 14, 1880, with a 3, this lot is in the Glenn block, to \$22, capital of \$20,000. Robert Montgomery the price paid by George P. Terhune for was the bank's first president. Albert lot 6 block 12; this lot is now owned by Riecker vice president and Hugh Mont-Sarah J. Garner and is in the residence gomery, cashier. portion of the city.

was a frame building on State street, in bank of Mound City. W. M. Hamsher 1857, and the property afterwards be- was its first president and J. B. Ross came the property of Capt Frazer, and the first cashier. Mr. Ross is still the it gave way for the Midland hotel.

In August 1857, the first school house

In 1881 the merchants doing business was erected. It was of frame and stood in Mound City, returned statements on lot 12, block 40. It was afterwards showing the mercantile valuation of prop-

by George Bennett, a druggist. put up a steam saw mill in the east part they paid \$807.69 taxes of town and was the first mill put up in Mound City's magnificent play house Benton townhip, It was operated sev was opened to the public on the night

and also represented the county in the most honored citizens. regarded as an upright, honorable citi limits was filed March 13, 1886.

During the civil war Mound City almost lost its existence. In 1870 Uncle Hershberger run a harness shop.

Lansdown, Lansdown, on Savannah street between 4th and 5th.

The town languished until 1873 when ROBERT MONTGOMEKI, LEVI ZOOK, new life was taken and her growth has been steady and sure until to-day she is

ALBERT ROECKER,

Chas. D. Zook,

Cashier

Ass't Cashie one of the most prosperous cities of Northwest Missouri,

transfer between Bigelow and Mound Davis & Crannel opened the first exclusive hardware store: the firm soon af ter became, Crannell, Bates & Co. Dr. Berry Meek was the first practic

still a resident of the town. He began in foreign countries. The accounts of selling drugs in 1858. J. H. Glenn & Co. were the first to spectfully solicited. Special care given sell lumber, and began the business in to any business intrusted to us.

In 1875 R. C. Glenn & Co., put up their two story corner business building in which they sold drugs until a few years ago, when they retired. The front of this building was the first cast iron

front put up in the county. The first exclusive grocery store was opened in 1881 by Creswell & Gordon. Mound City's school became a grade school in 1874, when a large two story

brick building was erected, This was enlarged in 1881, and in 1894 an additional building was erected. Nelson Carr was the principal and he was assisted by Mary L. Austin. In May, 1872, Rev. E. B. Sherwo gathered around him W. W. Frazer

Miss M. A. Frazer, Mrs. Jane Glenn. Andrew Frazer and Mrs. C. E. Strickle and organized the Presbyterian church of that city, Rev. M. L. Anderson, was the first minister, who remained with his small fold until the summer of 1873. when Rev. W. G. Thomas took charge of the flock. The church edifice was erected in 1874-5 and since then additions and improvements have been added from time to time.

The Christians had an organization before the war. They built their first church in 1878, The present building however, was dedicated in February.

The M. E. church of our sister city. was organized in 1864, with a membership of David Gillis and wife, Mrs. Sarah Dodge and Mrs. Hobitzell, Thos. Hol. lingsworth was the preacher in charge.

The first flouring mill in Mound City, and in fact, in the township was put up by John Handford in 1871. He put up a steam-power saw on this site in 1869, but made way for the flouring mill two OREGON, MISSOURI years later. He began on a very small put up a large flouring mill in 1876 at a cost of about \$8,000. On the 28th of February, 1878, the boiler in this mill exploded, completely wrecking the structure and killing five men-Mr. Caldwell, the miller, Riley McWilliams, Jas. Anlerson, Jas. Dawson, and the engineer Hall died in 1877 and his widow with R H. Dawson rebuilt the mill to 1878 Wm. Kaucher of this city superintending the millright work.

The next mill, and perhaps one of the finest and most complete in this section, one-priced Cash House in the was began in 1887, but was not started until February, 1888. [The citizens sub scribed quite handsomely to secure this for over seven years without mill. It was originally started by Messrs. selling one dollar on credit. Any Oren & Lucas, who soon disposed of their between the hours of one and three p. in staid day, let at public outers, to the lowest bidder, the contract for building the following bridges:

40-ft. span. on line exacen Holt and Athison countles, about eleven adjes norther facuum of facuum City.

52-ft. span at Boss Biggs' farm, five raties norther facuum of facuum City.

63-ft. span at L. L. Blair's, and six miles northeast of Mound City.

22-ft. span at L. L. Blair's, and four miles northeast of Cirag.

45-ft. span at L. L. Blair's, and four miles northeast of Cirag.

45-ft. span at L. L. Blair's, and commissioner at Mound City.

To be let for both iron and combination. court to receive either.

For plans and specifications call at office of Counts Clerk or office of Read Commissioner at Mound City, Mo.

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Milton Herron, D. H. Gillis, M. Hous ton and Wm. Hoblitzeli, with D. H. Gills as chairman of the board, and W. A. McCoy as secretary.

Galen Crow was Mound City's first postmaster, his appointment being made in 1855, and the office was known as North Point. His successor was Dan Gillie; after him came W. J. Marshall. who was succeeded by Major H. Dill, and he by A. N. Glenn. In 1875 Jos. many Holt county free Hinchman wrote it "P. M" until 1877, me when in the city.

when Wingate King carried the keys to the mail pouch. King died in 1882, and ten days after A. N. Glenn was again

Mound City statios on the Nodaway valley branch was opened for business The first sale of town lots in Mound on the 2d day of August, 1880, by Pete

The second bank was started in Feb-The first residence put up in the town runry, 1989, and was incorporated as the

converted into a dwelling and was owned erty to have been \$17,220, on which they paid \$146.82 taxes. In 1895 they In the fall of 1857 Absalom Hoover returned a valuation of \$52,690 on which

eral years and then moved to the bot- of December 23d 1881, with Draper's Uncle Tom's Cabin. The building cost Galen Crow, the founder of the town, \$12,000 and was the enterprise of "Unwas at one time the sheriff of the county cle" Andy Meyer, one of Holt county's

legislature. At the breaking out of the The original plat of Mound City was war Crow entered the Confederate army, filed May 23, 1857, and the plat of the and when last heard from was a rest Mound City extension was filed March dent of Austin, Texas. He was always 23, 1878, and the plat of the corporate

An experience with this disease dur Jno. H. Glenn, then hiving in the Whig Valley, secured a controlling interest in beld claim that Dr. King's New Disthe town. The business of the place covery will positively cure each and included but two small stores, one of every case if taker in time, and patient which was kept by A. N. Glenn and takes the ordinary care to avoid ex-Major Dill, and the other by Hurd Broth. posure. Another thing has been proven ere. A party named McChristian kept that those who have used Dr. King's a blacksmith shop in the town and J. New Discovery, escape the many troublesome after results of this disease. The Lansdown house was the first By all means get a bottle and try it. It public place of entertainment opened in It is guaranteed, and money will be rethe town, and was opened by Stephen funded if no good results follow its use. Sold by Clark O. Proud.

W. T. Hiatt opened the first livery stable in the town, and he also ran the transfer between Bircher and Month BANKING COMPANY. OREGON, : : MISSOURI

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Time Table.

Below will be found the time of departure of the passenger trains over the K. C. road and also the day freight trains. It will be seen that by this time card, the B. & M. trains stop at Forest

GOING NORTH:

No. 1.—Leaves Forest City at 1:40 p. m No. 3—Leaves at 1:30 a. m. No. 5—Villisca passenger, leaves at No. 15, B & M - Leaves Forcet City at No. 93 -Freight-Leaves at 7:55 a. m

GOING SOUTH. No. 2-Leaves Forest City at 2:26 p. m No. 4--Leaves at 2:22 a. m No. 6-St. Joseph passenger, leaves at

10:21 a. m. No. 16, B & M - Leaves Forest City at 1:59 p. m No. 94 -.Freight - Leaves at 2:50 p. m

Presbyterian Church Directory. H. A. SAWYERS, PASTOR. Sabbath school at 9:30 every Sabbath. Y. P. S. C. E. every Sabbath evening ne hour before preaching. Prayer meeting every Thursday even

ing at 8:00 p. m.

Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening by the pastor.

Everybody cordially invited to attend German M. E. Church Directory

PRED PIEGENBAUM, PASTOR, saching every Sunday from 11 a. m.

Preaching every Sunday at the Noda-way church at 2:30 P. M.

Christian Church Directory.

M. MCPARLAND, PASTOR. Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:45 Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 A. M., and

evening. Y. P. S. C. E. every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday evenng. Meeting of the official board every

fourth Sunday at 3 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend. M. E. Church Directory. MORDON B. SMITH, PASTOR. Sunday school every Sabbath, at 9:30,

Preaching every Sabbath, at 10:45, a. ..., and at 8:00 p. m.
Class meeting at 11:45.
Prayer meeting every Thursday, at

Business meeting of the official board the third Moni ay of each month, at 7:30, Epworth Le. zue Sunday at 7:00 P. M

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